

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1924.

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TINLEY PARK BARROOM CLOSED

Lorenz & Hollstein Saloon And Dance Hall Closed As Result of Recent Raid

Tinley Park has been the scene of anti-saloon activity the past week when Lorenz & Hollstein received orders to close their saloon and their dance hall, the Söenger hall. Last Thursday a deputy sheriff called on them with this order, but as they had advertised their Fourth of July dance, they were given until Monday of this week in which to close up which they did.

Sometime ago when the saloons of Tinley Park were raided by the Federal Prohibition Agents, this saloon was found to have a big supply of moonshine, beer and wine on hand and the stock was seized and hauled away. The saloon keepers at that time were placed under \$1000 bonds. They have been summoned to the Federal building in Chicago a number of times since then, but their cases have not been reached so there is much speculation as to just what their punishment will be.

Lorenz & Hollstein are the first ones in this section to feel the law's heavy hand. Of late the courts have been hitting the moonshiners and bootleggers pretty hard, usually assessing them \$1000 fine and six months in jail.

REV. FREITAG OF MOKENA PASSES AWAY

Rev. Mr. Freitag, aged 83 years, died in Mokena at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Kreis Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock. His demise was chiefly due to old age and a general breaking down. He had been ailing for the past four weeks, and was confined to bed for a week. The end was peaceful.

He was a minister in the Evangelical church for many years and served a congregation in Iowa before coming with his aged wife to Mokena to make their home with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Kreis, a few years ago. When the cornerstone of the new St. John Evangelical church was laid, Rev. Mr. Freitag took part in the program. He was born in Germany.

Surviving him are his aged widow, three daughters, one son, Rev. Carl Freitag of Naperville, Illinois and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be held on Friday at 1 p. m., from the St. John Evangelical church, Mokena. Burial will be in the St. John cemetery south of Mokena.

EDWARD MCGOVNEY VISITS MOKENA AFTER 9 YEARS ABSENCE; NOW IN VT.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGovney and child of Vermont have been visiting with Mokena relatives and friends the past week.

Mr. McGovney left Mokena nine years ago, joining the army and was soon afterward stationed at San Francisco where he met and married his wife. About a year ago he was transferred to Vermont and is now a non-commissioned officer in the army and is in charge of an army post near Fort Ethan Allan, Vermont. He has seen 19 years of service in the U. S. Army.

NO MORE CHAUTAUQUA FOR TINLEY PARK

There will be no return engagement of the Toledo Chautauqua for Tinley Park for next year as not enough signers could be secured to the contract. The business men of the town did not feel kindly toward the idea of guaranteeing \$500 or more and also felt that this amount of money taken out of town would not do any local good, consequently there will be no chautauqua at Tinley Park next year.

Goes to California

Miss Erna E. Knapp former Mokena resident and of late organist of the Ottawa Street M. E. church at Joliet, has gone to Los Angeles, California.

ORLAND BANK HAS A REMARKABLE GROWTH

The Orland State Bank has been making remarkable progress in its 4 years of existence. Each publication of this bank's quarterly report has shown a steady growth in business and its report in this issue shows that this bank is leading in the amount of business done. This bank showed on June 30th 1924 a business of \$278,134.19. This sets new record for this bank. Deposits have shown a constant growth also the savings department has been showing a steady increase according to Mr. George E. Gee, cashier.

The remarkable success of the Orland State Bank is due in a large measure to the untiring efforts of its progressive cashier, Mr. Gee and his liberal use of printer's ink. On the other hand, Mr. Gee finds that his advertising which he carries in the News-Bulletin the year around has been a big factor in keeping the name of his bank before the public, not only in his community, in outside territory as well. Another significant fact not to be overlooked is that the Orland State Bank is the only bank in all this section to carry a standing display ad in the News-Bulletin and that it is a paying proposition for this bank to do so is evidenced by their report. In addition to using display advertising, Mr. Gee also has blotters printed and booklets on the bank's quarterly reports, but Mr. Gee agrees with The Bankers Association that the best kind of advertising that pays the best in the long run is the advertising that is carried in the newspaper as this class of advertising reaches the people the bank must depend on for its business—the home people.

Another point that Mr. Gee has never lost sight of is that haphazard advertising does not pay, but a sound and judicious use of advertising is what brings the results.

Mr. Gee is very energetic and is aiming to bring his bank in the \$500,000 class. He at one time aimed to reach the \$200,000 mark but he has gone over this mark long ago and we have no doubt but that he will pass the \$500,000 mark one of these fine days.

A bank in order to be successful must advertise the same as any other wide awake business man does and failure to do so means that not much progress can be expected.

The officials of the Orland State Bank as well as Mr. Gee are to be congratulated on the fine showing made by their bank.

GLADYS LAUFFER OF MOKENA DIES AT JOLIET

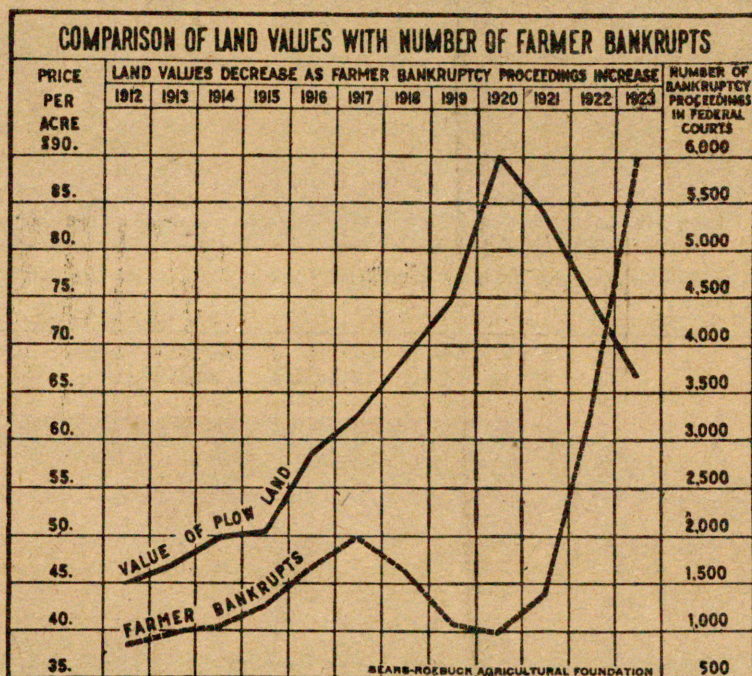
Gladys, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lauffer, died on Monday night at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, following an attack of spinal meningitis. She was taken ill about two weeks ago and everything possible was done to help her but the hand of death could not be stayed.

The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Wm. Kreis of St. John's Evangelical church officiating.

Mokena Telephone Manager Breaks Foot In Fall

Mrs. Hugh Deadmore, manager of the Mokena office of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company met with a serious accident Monday afternoon. She was washing windows when a rung of the ladder she was standing on broke, causing her to fall five feet. She struck a rock with her right heel, breaking a bone above the ankle. On Wednesday morning she was taken to Joliet by Dr. E. G. McMahon to have an X-ray taken of the broken member which will be placed in a plaster cast soon as the injury will permit.

The Future of Farm Land Values



When farmers are making money on their crops the value of plow land runs high and bankruptcies are few. Reverse the situation and the bankruptcy line takes a straight upward turn. That's what is happening now. Farmer bankruptcies are on the increase, land values are sliding down the scale due to the slump of agricultural prices since the war.

What does the future hold for farm land owners? Is this the time to buy or sell?

The Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, after completing a survey of land values covering a period of sixty years, predicts that high land values are coming back and that within a decade farm land prices will again be on the climb.

From the days of the Civil war to around 1900 farm land values showed little change. Land was considered a safe investment. Beginning in 1900 values began to rise; by 1910 the acre price had doubled. Still land continued to rise chiefly because of the advance in the prices of farm products.

The war brought higher prices for farm products, crop values increased. The result was a land boom. By 1920 the average price of land per acre was \$90, \$30 higher than in 1917 at the opening of the war. Farm bankruptcies dropped from 2,000 in 1917 to 1,000 in 1919.

During the prosperity period of the war many farms were bought. During the land boom it is estimated that 10 per cent of the country's farms changed hands. Following the war the collapse in prices of grains and live stock sent land values tumbling for the first time in twenty-five years. Average plow land decreased in value from an average of \$90 per acre in 1920 to \$65 in 1923. Crop values per acre fell from \$36 in 1919 to \$15 in 1921. During the past two years there has been a gradual increase, the average for 1922 being \$20 and last year the average rising to \$22. Farmer bankruptcy proceedings in the federal courts jumped from 1,000 in 1920 to 6,000 in 1923. More than 8 1/2 per cent of the land owners in 15 corn and wheat producing states in the upper Mississippi valley lost their farms.

In twenty-five years the United States should be producing on a domestic basis in practically everything, unless production makes material increases. People are moving from the land. Then the farm-to-city movement will reverse itself. Land values will increase with the price levels. Bankruptcies will decrease with the rise in land values. The present tendency in prices is down. They may continue down for a decade. During this time land prices may sag considerably. But with a return of production prices of farm land will go up.

NEW FORD GARAGE OPENED AT ORLAND

W. H. Hockman of La Grange, the new authorized Ford dealer for Orland, has opened his new garage in the former Witt undertaking building. Mr. Hockman has transformed the place into a neat up to date garage and show room. He carries all the late Ford models of cars and trucks and also the Fordson tractor.

Mr. Hockman has just received a shipment of 5,000 pounds of genuine Ford parts. He also has a good supply of tubes and tires on hand. In addition to this he carries the full line of Texaco products, gas, lubricating oils, etc. Mr. Hockman appears to be well versed in the automobile game and will undoubtedly make a marked success in his new location. He is also going to be equipped to do all kinds of auto repair and will employ good mechanics so as to turn out excellent work. We hope to see Mr. Hockman do good in Orland and there is no reason why he shouldn't. It is hoped he will receive the liberal patronage of the community.

ALBERT HENTSCH IS APPOINTED MOTOR COP

Albert Hentsch, former Mokena man, who is now associated with W. R. Schuessler in the automobile business in Orland, has been appointed county motorcycle cop and took over his new duties Saturday. He patrols the concrete highways of Orland and vicinity.

JOHN WERNER DIES IN CULVER, INDIANA

The funeral of John Werner of Culver, Indiana formerly of Mokena and New Lenox was held last week, according to word received here. He died following a week's illness. He was born May 17, 1878 at Mokena and spent his youth in New Lenox. He was married to Emma J. Vollrath. Surviving him are his widow and four children.

Next Issue to Offer

New Health Service

What is appendicitis? Is face powder harmful? Are "spring tonics" necessary? Have good roads any effect on health? Is pneumonia preventable?

"Keeping Well," a new health service written and edited by Frederick R. Green, M. D., nationally known as the editor of HEALTH and for his contributions to medical literature, will become a regular department of THE NEWS-BULLETIN with the next issue. Answers to these questions and thousands of others will be given by Doctor Green in this new service.

All of his articles are to the point and deal with physical facts concerning the well being of the human mechanism. Look for "Keeping Well" in the next issue.

450 TICKETS ARE SOLD AT FRANKFORT DANCE

The Fourth of July celebration as staged by the Industrial club at the Borman Grove, Frankfort was a wonderful success. Both afternoon and evening dances were very largely attended, over 450 dance tickets being sold.

ANTI-SALOON FILM SHOWN AT MARLEY

The recent Anti-Saloon League film "Lest We Forget" which was recently shown at Mokena, was also shown at the Marley church Tuesday night before a packed house. Mr. Rood, superintendent of this district for the Anti-Saloon League gave a stirring address on the present day disregard for law and how to combat this evil.

The scenes shown in the film are said to be actual photographs of incidents that occurred at Freeport and Alton during the days when the licensed saloon was in its glory.

MARLEY 4th OF JULY PICNIC DRAWS CROWD

A patriotic picnic was held at the Storm's Grove, Marley July 4, under the auspices of the Brotherhood of the Marley church. A large attendance was present. A ball game was played in the morning by the Homer boys and the Marley boys. Dinner was served at noon.

A patriotic program was given at 7:30 o'clock with Rev. A. L. Brown, pastor of the Marley church presiding. Musical numbers were given by the Glasgow orchestra of Joliet; invocation, Rev. Arthur W. Hoffman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Joliet; address was given by Rev. Albert S. Carman, pastor of the First Baptist church of Joliet and Rev. Albert Hamilton, pastor of the New Lenox M. E. church, pronounced the benediction. During the afternoon races, contests, and sports of all kinds were the pastimes. At 2:30 o'clock a baseball game was played by Mokena and New Lenox.

REV. BROWN, FORMER ORLAND PASTOR RETURNS FROM WEST; GOES TO IND.

Rev. Chas. Brown, former pastor of the Orland M. E., who has been located at Utah and late at American Falls, Idaho, motored here with his family thepast week.

Rev. Mr. Brown says that the west is suffering for lack of rain and that the irrigation water supply is getting low. Many of the farmers have become discouraged and have turned their cattle into the wheat and oat fields. Just before he left Idaho a shower of rain had visited the drought stricken country which revived the drooping spirits of the people of that part of the country.

Rev. Mr. Brown has completed his western work and is now on way to Indiana where he expects to locate and take up church work.

He and his family have been visiting at the John Cooper home in Orland.

The editor's wife is in receipt of a letter from her sister, Mrs. W. A. Campbell residing at Salt Lake City, Utah in which she says that Utah is greatly in need of rain and the irrigation water supply is low.

MOKENA HAS RECORD CROWD AT 4th DANCE

The Fourth of July dance held at the Cappel Grove by the Mokena Men's club was the biggest success the Club has had this season, fully 250 dance tickets being sold. The club is going to push forth renewed efforts to popularize these dances. For the next dance Weiner's Orchestra, one of the best known in Chicago, are scheduled to play. This will be an eight piece orchestra.

MOKENA S. S. CONTEST WINNERS ARE FETED WED.

The Volunteer Band, a class of boys who won the M. E. S. S. contest were feted Wednesday with a sight seeing and pleasure trip to Chicago under the supervision of Henry Balaz and Rev. A. R. Mangus. The boys enjoyed a trip thru Lincoln park and the zoo, played ball and had good eats and in short they enjoyed themselves like only a group of husky, healthy boys can. They went to Chicago on the early morning train and upon return in the evening they were unanimous in declaring that they had one real "Perfect Day."

RAIN CHANGES JOLIET RACE EVENTS DATES; SAT. FINAL

The Joliet race events which are being sponsored by the Northern Fair and Amusement Association, opened Tuesday with a good attendance. The 25 class made the races in 15 1/4 and the 18 class in 12 1/4.

Owing to the rain on Wednesday the races were called off and the final closing date has been changed from Friday to Saturday of this week. Thursday was Joliet Day. All interested in good, clean horse racing are urged to attend the Saturday races as this will be the last opportunity to see the class of horses entered, for sometime to come.

George Powers well known Joliet contractor is one of the chief promoters of the races. He is also well known to Mokena folks, owning a fine large farm west of town.

The Joliet Municipal band furnishes the musical program at the races.

HARRY UTHE AND MISS SCHAFFER ARE MARRIED

Harry Uthe and Miss Loretta Schaefer, both of Tinley Park, were united in marriage last Thursday, Rev. Wm. Greve of the Bachelor's Grove Lutheran church performing the ceremony. The bridal couple have gone on a honeymoon trip to Spider Lake, Wis.

ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF DAUGHTER'S BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wächter of Moena entertained a company of young folks Saturday night at a lawn party in honor of the birthday of their daughter Frances.

The large spacious porch and the lawn was prettily lit up and decorated with Japanese lanterns. Games of all kinds were played. A musical program was furnished by the Wachter orchestra. A sumptuous luncheon was served. All present had a most delightful time.

Lutheran Church Picnic

The Mokena Lutheran church will hold their annual picnic at Cappel Grove on Sunday July 13 in the afternoon and evening.

When You Need Money

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY TO EXPAND YOUR BUSINESS, TO BUILD OR REPAIR YOUR HOME OR TO SATISFY SOME PERSONAL AMBITION, COME TO US AND TALK IT OVER.

If the need is commendable there is every reason to say that we can let you have the money at a reasonable rate of interest

The Orland State Bank

"The Community Bank."

News of the Week Cut Down for Busy Readers

Washington—

Calvin Coolidge, Jr., underwent a severe operation in a Washington hospital for septic poisoning, caused by a blister on his foot.

The total amount of incomes reported by the internal revenue bureau at Washington for 1923 was \$21,336,212, \$30, earned by 6,787,481 persons.

Slashing of government pay rolls marked the first day of the new fiscal year, about 900 government employees being dropped as a result of curtailment of appropriations. Many are expected to find places in connection with the administration of soldiers' bonus.

President Coolidge tells 10,000 teachers at Washington that he favors a schools department of the federal government.

Final figures for the fiscal year which closed June 28 show that the excess of ordinary receipts over expenditures amounted to \$505,366,988. This exceeds by more than \$7,000,000 the estimate of \$498,000,000 which had been made, and is \$176,000,000 greater than the estimate which was made by the treasury last fall.

Ernest C. Morse, former director of sales of the War department, was exonerated by the Columbia Supreme court in the case in which John L. Phillips of Georgia and others are on trial in connection with sale of government surplus lumber.

Gaston B. Means, former Department of Justice agent, and Elmer W. Jarnecke, formerly his secretary, were found guilty by a jury of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

A double birthday anniversary was celebrated on the Fourth at the White House in Washington. Uncle Sam was one hundred and forty-eight years old and President Coolidge was fifty-two.

Simon Lake, the inventor of the submarine, has received a patent at Washington for a submersible cargo vessel designed to operate under ice.

Trial of former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, Harry F. Sinclair, Edward L. Doheny and Edward L. Doheny, Jr., against whom indictments in connection with the oil-lease scandals were returned in the District of Columbia Supreme court, probably will be delayed until after the November election.

Domestic—

Two men, one of them a policeman, were shot and killed at Exeter, N. H., by an aged man who thought they were neighboring boys who were teasing him.

Ruby Clappitt, girl forger, was killed when she jerked away from the Barton county sheriff and leaped from a speeding train near Hutchinson, Kan. The girl escaped from the Barton county jail ten days ago.

Dr. Walter Splawn, member of the Texas railroad commission at Austin, was named president of the University of Texas and will assume his new duties September 1.

Henry I. Baker, Red Cross director of national disaster relief, has issued a call at Cleveland, Ohio, for unlimited relief funds for the assistance of the injured and homeless of the Lorain tornado disaster.

Motions to quash all indictments against officers of the closed Sioux Falls Trust and Savings bank, now charged with violating the state banking laws, was denied in circuit court at Sioux Falls, S. D.

Jesse H. Newton, superintendent of schools of Denver, Colo., was named to be president of the National Education association in convention at Washington.

At Ebensburg, Pa., prison terms of two years each were given to 28 men, 18 of whom are alleged to be klansmen and ten of whom are citizens of Lilly, and all of whom had been convicted of affray and unlawful assemblage in connection with the Lilly klan riot last April.

The Arkansas house of representatives went on record as the first legislative body to ratify the proposed child-labor amendment to the federal Constitution. The vote was 45 to 40.

Arrest of Herbert S. Holliday in Arkansas by Chicago postal inspectors indicated that authorities are in possession of evidence in connection with the \$2,000,000 mail robbery at Roundout, Ill., which they have not yet revealed.

The Broadway limited, the Pennsylvania railroad's fastest passenger train from New York to Chicago, was wrecked one mile east of Lancaster, Pa., eight of the nine cars leaving the rails. Two women passengers and one member of the crew were slightly hurt.

D. Clinton Smith, president of the Colorado Paper company of Denver, was drowned while swimming in a swimming pool near Montevista, Colo.

President Allessandra at Santiago, Chile, has commissioned Pedro Aguirre Cerda, president of the Radical party and leader of the Liberal alliance, to form a cabinet.

Herman Schoernstein suffered concussion of the brain when he was struck on the head by Chairman Walsh's gavel as it flew off the handle and bounded into the delegate space at New York.

Twenty-five persons were injured when a footbridge along the banks of the Monongahela river at Brownsville, Pa., collapsed and sent them hurtling 30 feet to a brick pavement.

The lower house of the Georgia legislature, by a vote of 170 to 3, approved a resolution to reject the proposed child-labor amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

The general conference of the Southern Methodists at Chattanooga, Tenn., voted to join the Methodist Episcopal church of the North.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon sailed from New York for England Saturday. He expects to return before September 1 in order to be here during the Presidential campaign.

Army worms in almost a solid front are marching across northern Illinois, eating up the crops as they go. Armed with torches, plows, spades, post-hole diggers, poison bait and kerosene, farmers have worked from sun-up to sundown in all parts of Du Page, Kane, McHenry and Boone counties trying to save their crops from this pest.

How funds for the rehabilitation of the tornado-devastated city of Lorain, Ohio, are to be raised was discussed by Governor Donahey, members of the state rehabilitation committee appointed by him, and the executive committee of the local rehabilitation committee for a comprehensive survey of the destroyed region.

Political—

The Conference for Progressive Political Action wound up its business at Cleveland, Ohio, after endorsing Senator LaFollette for President. A candidate for vice president will be named later.

Personal—

Alvey A. Adee, for 38 years second assistant secretary of state and for 54 years connected with the diplomatic service of the State department, died in Washington at the age of eighty-two years.

Frank Seymour Hastings, banker, yachtsman and clubman, died at Port Washington, N. Y. He was seventy-one years old. He was executor of the Grover Cleveland estate.

Foreign—

Elections to the constituent assembly of Honduras were held amid perfect order. The Nationalist party won throughout the country. The new assembly will meet August 30.

Ambassador Warren expects to return to the United States from Mexico City this month. Consul General Dawson is slated for the position after the departure of Warren.

A cable from Tokyo to the Nippon Jiji, a Hawaiian Japanese newspaper, says the T. K. K. steamship line has received assurances from the Mexican government that no restrictions will be placed on Japanese immigrants.

A German engineering firm at Dublin is estimating the cost of harnessing the picturesque River Shannon to provide electric power for a wide section of the Free State.

The bill to unite the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches passed the house of commons at Ottawa, Ont., and now goes to the senate for ratification.

A London dispatch says seven hundred thousand British building trades workers have been ordered to strike as a result of the employers' refusal to grant an increase in wages.

France has accepted Germany's reply on disarmament and the inter-allied military control commission headquarters in Berlin will receive orders immediately to begin a final inspection, compilation and inventory of German armaments.

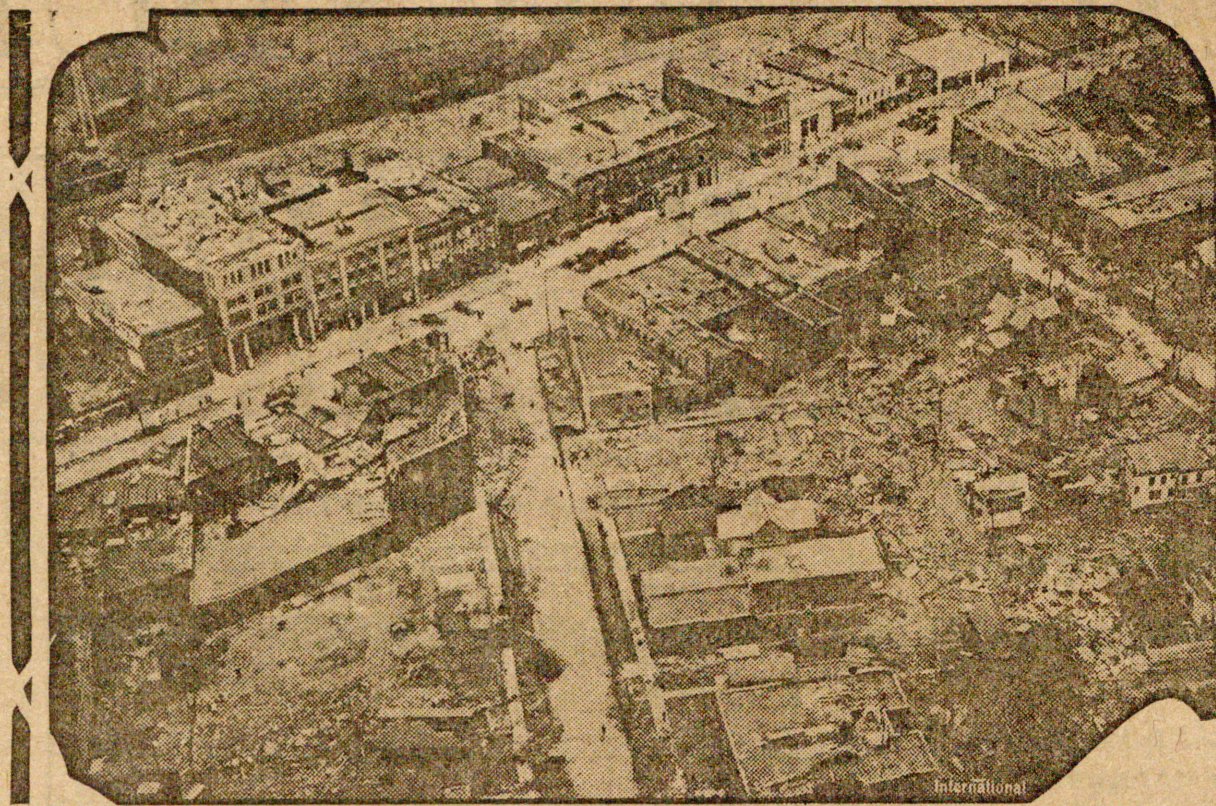
Eleven lives were lost when a small steamer from Copenhagen bound for South Jutland capsized. The accident, it is believed, may have been caused by a floating mine planted during the World war.

Peter Schou, present head of the Danish trade delegation in Moscow, has been appointed first Danish minister to the Soviet government.

Reports of the Canadian Pacific railway at Toronto indicate that more than 5,000 miners will enter the mineral section of northern Manitoba during the summer.

Prince Masayoshi Matsukata, one of the two genro or elder statesmen of the Japanese empire, died. He was eighty-nine years old.

Lorain, Ohio, Swept by Tornado



Airplane view of the business section of Lorain, Ohio, after the tornado passed. Many lives were lost and hundreds injured.

To Boost Sesqui-Centennial



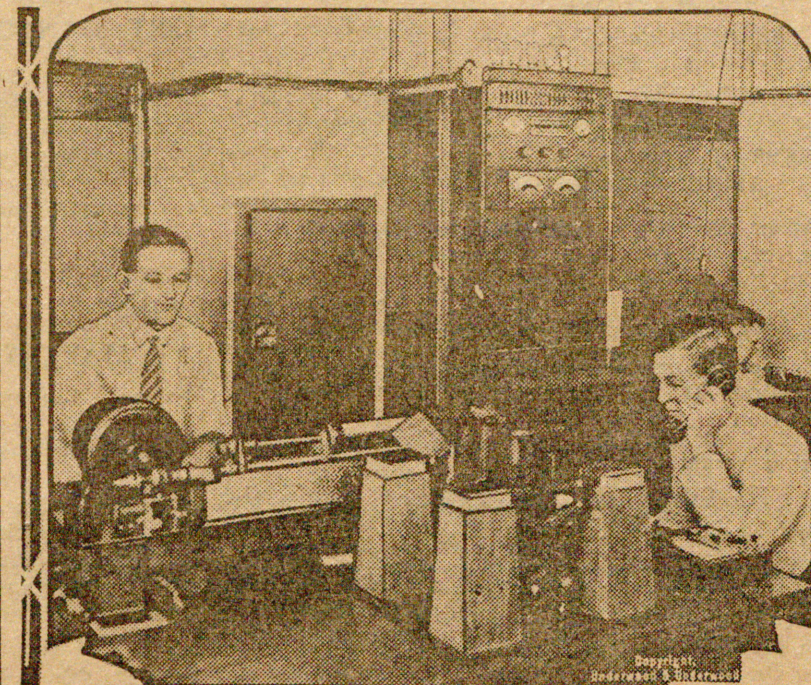
Thousands of Philadelphians gathered in Independence square to rally to the cause of the Sesqui-centennial celebration. Uniformed hosts of 50 organizations paraded the streets of the city to the center of patriotic demonstration at the shrine of Liberty.

Short Skirt Brings Ankle Corset



As skirts are to continue to be short, the ankle is coming in for a lot of attention. The girl who has somewhat ungainly ankles now each night puts on them these little corsets, which are both reducers and supports and eliminate puffiness.

Radio Gift for Helen Keller



A campaign has been started to give radio sets to the poor blind children of New York. The first set was presented to Miss Helen Keller, who is well known the world over.

MEXICO DISLIKES HIM



H. A. Cunard Cummins, British charge d'affaires in Mexico City, the order for whose expulsion by the Mexican government has caused Great Britain to sever all relations with Mexico.

LONG TRIP ALONE



Dimetrios Singelakis has just completed a little bark in which he intends to sail around the world alone.

CALVIN COOLIDGE, JUNIOR, IS DEAD

President's Son Dies of Poison of Small Wound on Foot.

Washington.—After battling with the utmost fortitude for five days, Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of the President, succumbed to an attack of blood poisoning which had racked his devitalized body with almost unbearable pain and which slowly sapped the youthful reserve strength of his failing constitution.

When the end came at 10:30 o'clock Monday night, the President and Mrs. Coolidge, who had remained at the side of their dying boy almost constantly since he was first afflicted, were at the hospital still hopeful for his recovery, the President reassuring his sorrowful wife with cheerful and comforting words.

Death came with a sinking spell, the fourth into which the boy had lapsed in the last twenty-four hours. Despite the use of oxygen and all other restoratives known to medical science, he fell fast toward the final coma; not even the sterling courage that had characterized his mental state throughout the fatal illness and had stood off crisis after crisis was able to meet the final overtures of death.

The collapse began at 6:30 o'clock and his condition gradually grew worse until the smiling and brave victim of a boy's bruise sank into eternity.

Medical science spared none of her knowledge in the efforts of her exponents to save young Calvin's life. An operation was performed on the affected leg, the left. An effort was made Saturday night to drain off the poison that was creeping toward the heart. A blood transfusion was resorted to and oxygen was used. None proved of any help in the epic battle the doctors fought to keep away the grim harvester of death.

In the terms of the physicians, the specific form of poisoning was staphylococcus. It had started in the blister on the top of the right big toe, spread upward through the leg and down the left leg, some of it settling in the left shin bone. The poison began its work about Wednesday—Calvin had been to a ball game Tuesday with no effects. Thursday it became serious. Friday Dr. John Deaver of Philadelphia was called in. Saturday Dr. John Kolmer of Philadelphia was called and the boy taken to Walter Reed hospital, where five doctors were in constant attendance day and night. Saturday there was an operation to drain the poison from the bone. From then on there was little hope. It was just a matter of time.

The localization of the poison in the bone is known as osteomyelitis and had the poison stayed in that one spot all might have been well. But it went back up the leg and soon was ravaging the vitals of the boy, causing intense pain.

Illinois Man Slays Father After a Violent Quarrel

Dixon, Ill.—Dr. James M. Durin, fifty-six, of Steward, one of Lee county's most prominent physicians, was shot and killed by his son, Gilbert, twenty-three, in a fit of anger at their home. Refusal of the boy to answer a question asked by his father at the supper table led to the shooting. Doctor Durin, angered by his son's refusal to talk, is said to have slapped him. The boy arose from the table, went to the coal house at the rear of the residence, and returned with a shotgun, shooting through the screen door, without a word, it is charged.

Angry Veteran Beats Up Hines, Head of Bureau

Washington.—Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans' bureau, was involved in a fist encounter with a former service man in his office at the bureau, suffering a gash over the left eye and bruises which required medical attention. According to witnesses, the veteran who engaged in the affair was Thomas B. Deaver of Houston, Texas, who had called to protest that a medical examination made at San Antonio had injured his claim before the branch.

LaFollette Indorsed by the Socialist Convention

Cleveland, Ohio.—The national convention of the Socialist party of America formally enlisted under the LaFollette Presidential banner. It adopted a report offered by a majority of a committee of 15, recommending that the convention concur in the action of the Conference for Progressive Political Action in endorsing the LaFollette candidacy on his platform. The vote on this report was 106 to 17.

Sets World's Record

Ajon, France.—Driving a twelve-cylinder automobile, Rene Thomas, racing driver, Sunday covered a mile from a flying start in 25 and 12-1000 seconds. This is said to be a new world's record.

John D. Is Eighty-five

New York.—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary at his home Tuesday. He issued a brief statement saying that he was well and happy.



In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

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CHAPTER XXI—Continued.

Near King's Ferry in the Highlands on the Hudson they spent a night in the camp of the army under Putnam. There they heard the first note of discontent with the work of their beloved Washington. It came from the lips of one Colonel Burley of a Connecticut regiment. The commander in chief had lost Newport, New York and Philadelphia and been defeated on Long Island and in two pitched battles on ground of his own choosing at Brandywine and Germantown.

The two scouts were angry. It had been a cold, wet afternoon and they, with others, were drying themselves around a big, open fire of logs in front of the camp post office. Solomon was quick to answer the complaint of Burley.

"He's allus been fightin' a bigger force o' well-trained, well-paid men that had plenty to eat an' drink an' wear. An' he's fit 'em with jest a shoe string o' an army. When it come to him, it didn't know nothin' but how to shoot an' dig a hole in the ground. The men wouldn't enlist fer more'n six months an' as soon as they'd learnt suthin', they put fer him. An' with that kind o' an army, he druv the British out o' Boston. With a leetle bunch o' 5,000 unpaid, barefoot, ragged-backed devils, he druv the British out o' Jersey an' they had 12,000 men in that neighborhood. He's had to dodge around an' has kep' his army from bein' et up, hide, horns an' taller, by the power o' his brain. He's managed to take keer o' himself down there in Jersey an' Pennsylvania with the British on all sides o' him, while the best fighters he had come up here to help Gates. I don't see how he could 'a' done it—d—n if I do—without the help o' God."

"Gates is a real general," Burley said. "Washington don't amount to a hill o' beans."

Solomon turned quickly and advanced upon Burley. "I didn't expect to find an enemy o' my kentry in this 'ere camp," he said in a quiet tone. "Ye got to take that back, mister, an' do it prompt, or ye're goin' to be all mussed up."

"Ye could see the ha'r begin to bristle under his coat," Solomon was wont to say of Burley, in speaking of that moment. "He stepped up clus an' growled an' showed his teeth an' then he begun to git roined."

Burley had kept a public house for sailors at New Haven and had had the reputation of being a bad man in a quarrel. Of just what happened there is a full account in a little army journal of that time called the Camp Gazette. Burley aimed a blow at Solomon with his fist. Then as Solomon used to put it, "the water bust through the dam." It was his way of describing the swift and decisive action which was crowded into the next minute. He seized Burley and hurled him to the ground. With one hand on the nape of his neck and the other on the seat of his trousers, Solomon lifted his enemy above his head and quitted him over the tent top.

Burley picked himself up and having lost his head drew his hanger, and, like a mad bull, rushed at Solomon. Suddenly he found his way barred by Jack.

"Would you try to run a man through before he can draw?" the latter asked. Solomon's old sword flashed out of its scabbard.

"Let him come on," he shouted. "I'm more to hum with a hanger than I be with good vittles."

Of all the words on record from the lips of this man, these are the most immodest, but it should be remembered that when he spoke them his blood was hot.

Jack gave way and the two came together with a clash of steel. A crowd had gathered about them and was increasing rapidly. They had been fighting for half a moment around the fire when Solomon broke the blade of his adversary. The latter drew his pistol! Before he could raise it Solomon had fired his own weapon. Burley's pistol dropped on the ground. Instantly its owner reeled and fell beside it. The battle which had lasted no more than a minute had come to its end. There had been three kinds of fighting in that lively duel.

Solomon's voice trembled when he cried out:

"Any man who says a word ag'in the Great Father is goin' to git mussed up."

He pushed his way through the crowd which had gathered around the wounded man.

"Let me bind his arm," he said. But a surgeon had stood in the crowd. He was then doing what he could for the shattered member of the hot-headed Colonel Burley. Jack was helping him. Some men arrived with a litter and the unfortunate officer was quickly on his way to the hospital.

Jack and Solomon set out for headquarters. They met Putnam and two officers hurrying toward the scene of the encounter. Solomon had fought in the bush with him. Twenty years before they had been friends and comrades. Solomon saluted and stopped the grizzled hero of many a great adventure.

"Binkus, what's the trouble here?" the latter asked, as the crowd who had followed the two scouts gathered about them.

Solomon gave his account of what had happened. It was quickly verified by many eye-witnesses.

"Ye done right," said the general. "Burley has got to take it back an' apologize. He ain't fit to be an officer. He behaved himself like a bully. Any man who talks as he done orto be cussed an' Binkussed an' sent to the guardhouse."

Within three days Burley had made an ample apology for his conduct and this bulletin was posted at headquarters:

"Liberty of speech has its limits. It must be controlled by the law of decency and the general purposes of our army and government. The man who respects no authority above his own intellect is a conceited ass and would be a tyrant if he had the chance. No word of disrespect for a superior officer will be tolerated in this army."

"The Binkussing of Burley"—a phrase which traveled far beyond the limits of Putnam's camp—and the notice of warning which followed was not without its effect on the propaganda of Gates and his friends.

Next day Jack and Solomon set out with a force of 1,200 men for Washington's camp at White Marsh near Philadelphia. There Jack found a letter



from Margaret. It had been sent first to Benjamin Franklin in Paris through the latter's friend, Mr. David Hartley, a distinguished Englishman who was now and then sounding the doctor on the subject of peace.

"I am sure that you will be glad to know that my love for you is not growing feeble on account of its age," she wrote. "The thought has come to me that I am England and that you are America. It will be a wonderful and beautiful thing if through all this bitterness and bloodshed we can keep our love for each other. My dear, I would have you know that in spite of this alien king and his followers, I hold to my love for you and am waiting with that patience which God has put in the soul of your race and mine, for the end of our troubles. If you could come to France I would try to meet you in Doctor Franklin's home at Passy. So I have the hope in me that you may be sent to France."

This is as much of the letter as can claim admission to our history. It gave the young man a supply of happiness sufficient to fill the many days of hardship and peril in the winter at Valley Forge. It was read to Solomon.

"Say, this 'ere letter kind o' teches my feelin's—does sart'in," said Solomon. "I'm goin' to see what kin be done."

Unknown to Jack, within three days Solomon had a private talk with the commander in chief at his headquarters. The latter had a high regard for the old scout. He maintained a dignified silence while Solomon made his little speech and then arose and offered his hand, saying in a kindly tone:

"Colonel Binkus, I must bid you good night."

CHAPTER XXII

The Greatest Trait.

Jack Irons used to say that no man he had known had such an uncommon amount of common sense as George Washington. He wrote to his father:

"It would seem that he must be in

communication with the all-seeing mind. If he were to make a serious blunder here our cause would fall. The enemy tries in vain to fool him. Their devices are as an open book to Washington. They have fooled me and Solomon and other officers but not him. I had got quite a conceit of myself in judging strategy, but now it is all gone.

"One day I was scouting along the lines, a few miles from Philadelphia, when I came upon a little, ragged, old woman. She wished to go through the lines into the country to buy flour. The moment she spoke I recognized her. It was old Lydia Darrah who had done my washing for me the last year of my stay in Philadelphia.

"Why, Lydia, how do you do?" I asked.

"The way I have allus done, laddie buck," she answered in her good Irish tongue. "Workin' at the tub an' fightin' the devil—bad 'oess to him—but I kape me hlith an' lucky I am to do that—thanks to the good God! How is me fine lad that I'd niver 'a' knowned but for the voice o' him?"

"Not as fine as when I wore the white ruffles but stout as a moose," I answered. "The war is a sad business."

"It is that—may the good God defend us! We cross the sea to be rid o' the devil an' he follies an' grabs us be the neck."

"We were on a lonely road. She looked about and seeing no one, put a dirty old needle case in my hands.

"Take that, me smart lad. It's fer good luck," she answered.

"As I left her I was in doubt of the meaning of her generosity. Soon I opened the needle book and found in one of its pockets a piece of thin paper rolled tight. On it I found the information that Howe would be leaving the city next morning with five thousand men, and baggage wagons and thirteen cannon and eleven boats. The paper contained other details of the proposed British raid. I rode post to headquarters and luckily found the general in his tent. On the way I arrived at a definite conviction regarding the plans of Howe. I was eager to give it air, having no doubt of its soundness. The general gave me respectful attention while I laid the facts before him. Then I took my courage in my hands and asked:

"General, may I venture to express an opinion?"

"Certainly," he answered.

"It is the plan of Howe to cross the Delaware in his boats so as to make us believe that he is going to New York. He will recross the river above Bristol and suddenly descend upon our rear."

"Washington sat, with his arms folded, looking very grave, but made no answer.

"In other words, again I presented my conviction.

"Still he was silent and I a little embarrassed. In half a moment I ventured to ask:

"General, what is your opinion?"

"He answered in a kindly tone: 'Colonel Irons, the enemy has no business in our rear. The boats are only for our scouts and spies to look at. The British hope to fool us with them. Tomorrow morning about daylight they will be coming down the Edgely Bye road on our left.'

"He called an aid and ordered that our front be made ready for an attack in the early morning.

"I left headquarters with my conceit upon me and half convinced that our chief was out in his judgment of that matter. No like notion will enter my mind again. Solomon and I have quarters on the Edgely Bye road. A little after three next morning the British were reported coming down the road. A large number of them were killed and captured and the rest roughly handled."

Snow and bitter winds descended upon the camp early in December. It was a worn, ragged, weary but devoted army of about eleven thousand men that followed Washington into Valley Forge to make a camp for the winter. Of these, two thousand and ninety-eight were unfit for duty. Most of the latter had neither boots nor shoes. They marched over roads frozen hard, with old rags and pieces of hide wrapped around their feet. There were many red tracks in the snow in the Valley of the Schuylkill that day. Hardly a man was dressed for cold weather. Hundreds were shivering and coughing with influenza.

"When I look at these men I cannot help thinking how small are my troubles," Jack wrote to his mother. "I will complain of them no more. Solomon and I have given away all the clothes we have except those on our backs. A fiercer enemy than the British is besieging us here. He is winter."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Canine Intelligence

"You can't overestimate the intelligence of a dog," declared Col. Spotswood Telfair, of Mountain View, gazing reminiscently at his favorite hound engaged in snapping feebly at the pestiferous flies.

"When Towser was in his prime he had an uncanny way of knowing in advance the sort of game I was going to hunt. For instance, if I left the house carrying a rifle Towser would dash for the woods and trail nothing but squirrels. If I started out with a shotgun Towser would trail nothing but rabbits."

"One day I decided to puzzle the old rascal, so I took down my fishing pole and started to the river. It may sound preposterous, gentlemen, but when I got to the edge of the yard I found that durned dog scratching up fishing worms for me!"—Judge.

Many a man gets a reputation for wisdom by leaving things unsaid.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

RED TOP

Red Top the rooster was very proud of himself. He strutted around the barnyard boasting.

"Yes, I got him up. No one else could get him up. He would say the night before that he wanted to get up early the next morning and then when morning came he would say:

"Well, I don't believe I have to get up quite so early. I can sleep for a little bit longer."

"And they would let him sleep."

"Oh, he was a hard one to get up in the morning. I could tell from all the things I heard in the barnyard. They would tease him about it."

"They would laugh and say: 'You didn't see the sunrise this morning, did you? We thought you wanted to see it rise!'

"Then he would say: 'I really did want to see it rise and you should have made me get up.'

"Then they would say: 'But we tried ever so hard and you wouldn't get up. You said you didn't think you wanted to get up as much as you thought you had.'

"That is so," he would answer. "It's my fault. It was what I said."

"But I really do want to see the sunrise, so please make me get up early tomorrow morning."

"And the same thing would happen the next day."

"Then there were times when he had lots of things he wanted to do but he always changed his opinion when each morning came."

"Now I had been hearing all of this for a month or more and I thought to my rooster self:

"If he is going to enjoy the farm this summer he must get up and see what we do early in the morning."

"He must hear the concert the birds give, which is silly compared to the concert I give, but still it is something he should say he had heard."

"And he should really see the sunrise. In fact he should get up ahead of time in case there happened to be a crowd."

"Then he would surely find a nice place from which to see it if he got up ahead of time. If there happened to be a crowd he would be able to get a good seat."

"These are the thoughts I had."

"Have you ever seen a crowd at a sunrise?" asked Mrs. Hen.

"I never have," admitted Red Top, the rooster, "but then there is no telling when a crowd might gather to see so wonderful a sight."

"Yes, there is no telling. For some morning lots and lots of people might decide that they would like to see the sunrise and then there'd be a crowd."

"Surely there should be a crowd around to view so magnificent a sight but there never seems to be one, as you have said."

"No matter how beautiful a sunrise may be there is never a crowd pushing each other and saying:

"Let me see! Don't stand in my way."

"No, nothing like that ever happens. Still it may happen some time. You can't tell. At least I can't."

"But any way, I made him get up this morning."

"I stood under his window and I shouted at him: 'Cock-a-doodle-do, cock-a-doodle-do, cock-a-doodle-do, cock-a-doodle-do.'

"I said this and I shouted this over and over again, and he actually got up!"

"He was grumbling to himself: 'That wretched rooster wouldn't let me sleep! But once he was up he was delighted and he said, 'I am so glad that rooster did make me get up so I could see the early morning and all that happens early in the morning on a farm, and so I could really see a sunrise too.'

"I was mad at that rooster at first, but I'm grateful to him now. And that was what I did," Red Top ended.

It Looked That Way

Little Robert while out walking with his nurse saw a blacksmith shoeing a horse and upon returning home said, "Mamma, I saw the man who makes horses today."

"Are you sure you did?" asked his mother.

"Of course I am," replied Robert. "He had one nearly finished when I saw him. He was just nailing on its behind feet."

He Actually Got Up.

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"Then he would say: 'I really did want to see it rise and you should have made me get up.'

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 13

THE BOYHOOD OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:4-52.
GOLDEN TEXT—"And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man."—Luke 2:52.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Boy Jesus in God's House.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Boy Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Four-Fold Life.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Lessons From the Boyhood of Jesus.

I. Jesus Growing (v. 40).

While Jesus Christ was God, yet His deity did not interfere with His development as a human being. The processes of His physical, mental and spiritual growth were the same as in any normal human being.

1. "Grew and Waxed Strong." It was necessary for His body to develop. His brain, nerves and muscles must not only attain unto their proper size but must come to act together, become correlated.

2. "Filled With Wisdom." His training was largely in the hands of His mother. She was a Bible woman, as evinced by her song of praise when it was announced to her that God's favor was to come upon her. She was, therefore, a suitable teacher. She, no doubt, taught Him to commit Bible verses to memory and taught Him the great stories of the Old Testament from the creation through the patriarchs and prophets.

3. "And the Grace of God Was Upon Him." By the grace of God doubtless is meant God's loving favor and tender care.

II. Jesus Tarrying Behind at Jerusalem (v. 41-43).

At the age of twelve years the Jewish child took His place as a worshiper in the temple. He was then considered "a child of the law." Being conscious of His mission, when His mother and Joseph were returning from attendance at the Passover, Jesus tarried behind in the temple and inquired into the meaning of the ordinances of God's house. He had an alert, eager mind which inquired after truth, especially the truth concerning His Father's house. His heart yearned for His Father.

III. Jesus Found in the Temple (vv. 44-47).

When His mother and Joseph had gone some distance on their return journey they perceived that Jesus was not with them and sought for Him among their kinsfolk and acquaintances. Not finding Him there, they returned to Jerusalem, where they found Him in the temple.

1. He Was Sitting (v. 46). This shows that He was no passing visitor or sightseer. He was perfectly at home in His Father's house.

2. He Was Hearing the Teachers of God's Word (v. 46). This shows that He was eager to learn God's will.

3. He Asked Questions (v. 46). His growing mind was inquisitive. It more than received what was taught. It inquired after truth.

4. He Answered Questions (v. 47). His answers showed great wisdom, such as to astonish those who heard Him, yet we should not surmise that He was consciously displaying His wisdom. It was not an exhibition of His divine wisdom, but the expression of the workings of a perfect human mind suffused by the Holy Spirit.

IV. Mary's Complaining (vv. 48-50).

She remonstrated with Him for His behavior. To this He replied in a dignified, yet tender manner. He made no apology, showing that He was more than the son of Mary. God was His Father. Though Mary did not understand these things, as a wise mother she kept them in her heart.

V. Jesus' Obedience (v. 51).

Though He was fully conscious of His divine being and mission He lived a life full of filial obedience, thus teaching us that obedience to parents is pleasing to God and a duty which will be discharged faithfully by those who have the Spirit of Christ.

VI. Jesus' Development (v. 52).

1. Mental. He increased in wisdom. Although the divine nature was united with the human, the human was left free to develop as a normal human mind.

2. Physical. He increased in stature. This shows that His body developed according to the laws of a normal human.

3. Spiritual. He increased in favor with God and man. As His mind increased, and His apprehension of God became more full, the Divine Being could more fully express Himself through Him and, as the perfect life was lived, men could recognize in Him superior qualities and therefore their hearts would open to Him.

Little Regard for Others

A self-centered sinner is self-satisfied, selfish, conceited, contented with himself, but has little regard for others.—The Living Word.

Preaching and Salvation

Sentimental preaching affects the feeling, but only conviction of sin effects salvation.—The Living Word.

Helping Others

Sometimes a good way to help others is by keeping out of their way.

SUFFERED PAIN FOR YEARS

Mrs. Jahr Finally Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Howard Lake, Minnesota.—"I write to let you know that I have taken several bottles of your medicine in the last three months, and found it to be very good. I had pains and other troubles women have and was not able to do my work. Seeing your 'Ad.' in the paper, I thought of giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. I got good results from it and feel able to do my housework now. I used to have lots of pains, but after taking the medicine I am relieved from pains that I had suffered from for years. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends, and hope this letter will be satisfactory for you to publish."—Mrs. JENNIE JAHR, R.R. No. 2, Box 51, Howard Lake, Minn.



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Free upon Request

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free, upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information that every woman should have.

Canada Has Own Flag

Display of Canada's new "national flag" on formal occasions and officially has been made. The old flag for Canadian merchant ships was used for 30 years, but two years ago King George authorized the use of a new Canadian coat of arms designed for a quite different purpose and this has been appropriated for the new ensign. The main feature of the flag is the old union jack, with a combination of the crosses of St. Andrew, St. George and St. Patrick on which the new coat of arms is imposed.

There is always a controversy between those who want "progress" and those who want peace.

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Cuticura Soap

Pure and Wholesome Keeps The Skin Clear

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

Don't hesitate

Dress burns, bruises, wounds and cuts, rashes and sores with soothing "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly. It keeps dirt and air and has tens healing. For coughs and sore throats take a teaspoonful several times a day. It is tasteless, odorless and absolutely harmless.

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The Infants' and Children's Regular Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.



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PROBATE NOTICE
ESTATE OF Julia Hansen
DECEASED.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Julia Hansen late of Joliet in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the September Term, on the first Monday in September next (being the first day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 3rd day of July A. D. 1924.

CLAUS E. HANSEN
Administrator, as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusenmark,
Attorney.

7-11-18-25

For Sale

DELCO LIGHT PLANT

1 1/4 Kilowatt. In good shape and all complete including a 1/4 h. p. motor. A bargain and will be sold cheap. Inquire

J. F. SCHMAEDKE,
Orland, Illinois.

TINLEY PARK

Mrs. Kate Hopman was assisted in celebrating her birthday on last Wednesday, by her friends and some relatives.

Mrs. Ahrens was a very happy woman Tuesday, when a number of relatives from Chicago and several of her friends surprised her at her home in honor of her 81st birthday. She is now certain that she is not forgotten altho an invalid for a year. She says God is good to her in giving her so many friends to remember her. Mrs. Ahrens hopes they won't wait for another birthday before they come again.

The young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Derr of Chicago are spending a part of their vacation at the home of their Aunt, Mrs. A. Messenbrink.

Miss Perl Freberg has resigned her position in Chicago and has taken up one at home to learn the two arts of housekeeping from her mother, B. C. —best cook—and B. B. —best bread—and also how to spend the prospective husband's money to the best advantage. She expects to graduate in the Fall.

Mrs. Richter and son Howard left for a visit in New York and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Gotham spent the Fourth of July and week end in Crown Point, Ind.

Mr. Messenbrink and family motored to Crown Point, Ind., on the Fourth.

Geo. Keleher celebrated his birthday Sunday, 18 candles graced the cake but from now on there will be no more as he says he will soon be old enough to vote and to blow the candles out.

The name of the happy couple who celebrated their 40th anniversary is Harms. The editors mistake and not a secret.

Don't send all your company home on the 5:30 P.M. train but save some for the 8:35 P. M. standard time so we keep the train.

The semi-annual congregational meeting of the Zion Lutheran church will be held next Sunday afternoon.

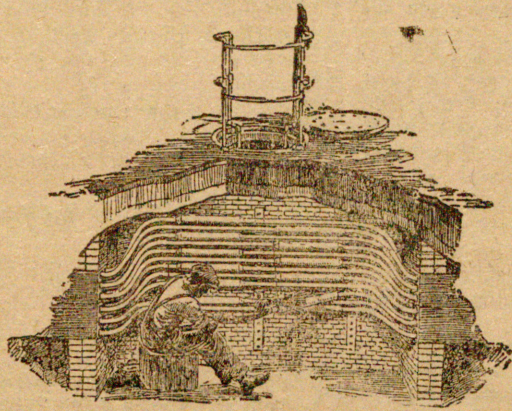
The Luther League will hold a picnic in Boeyer's Woods on July 20th.

John Klepper, Sr., is very ill.

FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steinhagen are the proud parents of a baby girl born this week in Silver Cross hospital. Mrs. Steinhagen was before her marriage, Miss Ricka Har nack, of Frankfort.

Arthur Lambrecht, Miss Ada Eichmeier and a company of friends are spending their vacation at Indian Lake, Michigan. Art says they are having a fine time but not a word about fishing.



Mute Messengers of a Nation

IN an underground telephone cable scarcely thicker than a man's wrist there are 2400 threadlike copper wires, each pair providing a path for instant speech.

These highways of the spoken word, buried beneath many an American city, are carrying thousands of voices simultaneously from office to factory and some from coast to coast.

If released from their copper carriers, these messages would sound a Babel, in which none could be heard. Confusion beyond description would reign if this unhindered speech, now hushed by science in tiny strands, were voiced aloud.

An average of 54,000,000 telephone conversations speed daily over the wires of the Bell System. By hundreds in cables, by dozens in the open wires, they travel in silence side by side, to find voice again only at their journey's end. Muted as they pass from telephone to telephone, they weave the pattern of the nation's life.



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FOREHAND INFORMATION

Everything is ready and Thursday, July 10th we (The L. F. Beach Company of Joliet) will open one of the Great Annual Events for which this store is famous—the July Cost Clearing Sales.

They will, as in past years, be divided into three 3-day periods. Three separate Money-Saving Sales—9 Days of Opportunity—and greater and more interesting than ever before.

We have held these July Cost Clearing Sales for thirty years. The experience of those years, together with the advantageous position of this institution in the market has enabled us to build up an event that is one of the high lights of Joliet's entire year's business.

The message of this sale is clear. It brings an extraordinary opportunity that women who buy good merchandise will not want to miss.

IT BEGINS Thursday Morning

SEE OUR TWO PAGE ADVERTISEMENT IN
THE JOLIET HERALD-NEWS OF WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

It's Summertime's Greatest Sale

Its purpose is to clear from our shelves and stockrooms all that remains of late Spring and Summer stocks. This clearance must be quick and absolute—it must be accomplished in the shortest possible time, and must be done with a thoroughness that will not leave a trace of Summer things.

And That Tells Why We Are
Offering Our Entire Stock At
20% off & more
3 BIG Events 3 Days Each
EVENT No. 1

THURSDAY THE 10th, FRIDAY THE 11th SAT. THE 12th

Silk and wool dress goods, hosiery, Art Needlework and Stamped Goods, Sweaters, Aprons, Nurses Uniforms, Kimonos, Blouses, House Dresses, Petticoats, Curtains and Draperies, Laces and Embroidery, Handkerchiefs, Ivory Goods and Manicure Sets. Annual July sale of Lace, Ribbon and Embroidery Remnants, Millinery, Ready-to-Wear, Infant's Wear and Wonderful Bargains in the Bargain Basement.

EVENT No. 2

MONDAY THE 14th, TUESDAY THE 15th, WED. THE 16th

Knit Underwear, Corsets, Brassieres and Sanitary Goods, Girls' Dresses, Middies and Misses Wear, Leather Goods, Jewelry, Gift Shop, Blankets, Comforts, Millinery, Women's Ready-to-Wear and Bargain Basement Specials.

EVENT No. 3

THURSDAY THE 17th, FRIDAY THE 18th, SAT. THE 19th

Cotton Goods, Linens, Silk and Muslin Underwear, Kid and Fabric Gloves, Men's Furnishings, Linoleum, Cedar Chests, Carpet Sweepers, Millinery, Women's Ready-to-Wear and extra specials from the Bargain Basement.

Don't Miss A Single Event
Think hard! Buy Now
For Months to Come!

L. F. Beach Co.
JOLIET, ILLINOIS

Conserve Your Energy in Summer

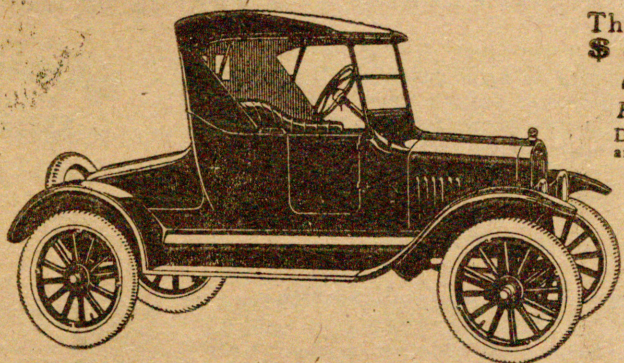
You can, literally, get "recreation"—be "made over" again, when your physical self is rested, your energy and your strength conserved by the use of this Ford Runabout.

Simplicity and good taste are embodied in the lines and appointments of this popular car. Uninterrupted use is insured by nation-wide, "around-the-corner" Ford service. Better get your order in now!

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

Touring Car \$295 Coupe \$525 Tudor Sedan \$590 Fordor Sedan \$685
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER



The Runabout
\$265
F. O. B. Detroit
Demountable Rims
and Starter \$85 extra

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

You can buy any model by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail.

Big Race Meet

At JOLIET, ILLINOIS
July 10, 11, 12, 1924
The Old Reliable Illinois Valley
Circuit

\$7,200.00 IN PURSES \$7,200.00

Thursday, July 10th, Joliet Day Big \$800 Will. Stakes.
Friday, July 11th, Aurora Day Big \$800 Aurora Stakes.
Saturday, July 11th, Ottawa Day Big \$800 Ottawa Stakes.
MUSIC BY JOLIET MUNICIPAL BAND.

A DANCE

Will be given by the

Mokena Men's Club

AT THE CAPPEL GROVE ON
Saturday night, July 19, 1924

RAIN OR SHINE. DANCING FROM 8:30 P. M. to 12:30 A. M.

Music by WEISNER'S EIGHT PIECE ORCHESTRA

Dance tickets 75c including War tax.
COME AND HAVE A REAL GOOD TIME

MOKENA

Word comes from Minooka of the serious illness of Jay Coady 14 year old son of Dr. and Mrs. Coady, former Mokena physician.

A trained nurse is in constant attendance and every possible resource has been applied but on going to press, the word is 'hopeless'.

Arthur Walter is the name of son born to Mr and Mrs Gilbert Hurley last week in Silver Cross hospital. Mrs Hurley will be remembered as Miss Carrie Capple.

Miss Florence Cooper has returned to her duties at the Silver Cross hospital after having spent a three week's vacation at her home in Mokena.

Miss Ruth Neithammer left Saturday to spend her vacation with her brother Hugo who is going to school in St. Luis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lauffer and Grandson, Harold Cooper are visiting with the former's daughter's home in Kempton, Ill.

Mr. Geo. Knudson is having his house painted, Emil Borgess doing the work.

Mrs. Edward Groth of Chicago spent Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Klose. Mrs. Oscar Klose entertained the Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Balaz and family have been spending their vacation in Wisconsin. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heilmuth on Monday.

Mrs. A. Pfleger and daughter, Genieve, and Mrs. Elsie Schwere and daughter, of Chicago Heights spent Wednesday at Lincoln Park in Chicago.

Mrs. Harvey Reab entertained the sewing club at her home last Thursday afternoon.

The 500 club will be entertained Friday afternoon at the home

WORTH

The Segoeas travelled to Washington Park, Chicago last Saturday to play a scheduled game with the South Side Eagles, who failed to put in an appearance, thereby forfeiting the game, 9 to 0. The Segoeas then played a practise game against a "pick-up-nine", composed largely of members of men's teams and lost 8 to 7. Altho playing out of their class, the boys played a creditable game, tying the score with a sensational three run rally in the ninth, after two were out, only to lose out in the last half of the inning, when the winning run came across on a wild pitch. The score—
Segoeas 0-1-0-1-0-0-2-0-3, 7
Opponents 2-0-0-1-0-1-3-0-1, 8

The Editor of the News-Bulletin and family called on Mr. I. N. Empie last Sunday, who is the Correspondent for the News-Bulletin for Worth and found him doing a good business in his drug store.

Worth is now in line for concrete walks as the surveyors have completed the grade. It is expected that the walks will be laid this summer.

Wm. Little, brother of our postmaster has purchased the Larson coal business in Worth.

I. N. Empie has 12 tons of good southern Illinois soft coal on hand which he is closing out for \$5.55 per ton. This is a bargain so grab it quick.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hacker and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shevlin are going to motor to Starved Rock on Saturday. Next week Mr. and Mrs. Hacker motor to The Dells of Wis.

of Mrs. McMahan.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Report of the condition of
Orland State Bank
located at Orland Park, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June 1924 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES
Loans on Real Estate. 8,300.00
Other Loans 69,020.62
Overdrafts 560.00
U. S. Gov. Investments 2,719.00
Other Bonds & Stocks 127,930.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 14,298.00
Due from Banks, Cash and other cash Resources 55,306.57

Total Resources .. \$278,134.19
LIABILITIES
Capital Stock \$ 25,000.00
Surplus 5,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net) 1,410.58
Time Deposits 113,725.45
Demand Deposits 130,998.16
Reserve Accounts ... 2,000.00

Total Liabilities ... \$278,134.19
I, Geo. E. Gee, Cashier of the Orland State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

GEO. E. GEE,
Cashier.
State of Illinois, County of Cook:
ss:- Subscribed and sworn to before me this Seventh day of July, 1924.
Seal. Annabelle J. Davidson,
Notary Public.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Report of the condition of
Bremen State Bank
located at Tinley Park, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1924 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES
Loans on Real Estate . \$ 44,900.00
Loans on Collateral Security 7,170.00
Other Loans 55,239.00
U. S. Gov. Investments 6,000.00
Other Bonds & Stocks 97,155.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 8,600.00
Due from Banks, Cash and Other Cash Resources 50,637.93

Total Resources .. \$269,701.93
LIABILITIES
Capital Stock \$ 25,000.00
Surplus 23,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net) 4,803.23
Time Deposits 144,700.94
Demand Deposits 67,197.76
Reserve Accounts 5,000.00

Total Liabilities ... \$269,701.93
I, J. C. Andres, Cashier of the Bremen State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

J. C. ANDRES,
Cashier.
State of Illinois, County of Cook:
ss:- Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1924.
Seal. Elizabeth Hardinger,
Notary Public.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Report of the condition of
Citizens Bank of Frankfort
located at Frankfort, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1924 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES
Loans on Real Estate.. \$ 67,300.00
Loans on Collateral Security 8,750.00
Other Loans 156,963.65
Overdrafts 198.62
Other Bonds & Stocks 300.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 2,000.00
Due from Banks, Cash, and other Cash Resources 28,115.17

Total Resources ... \$263,627.44
LIABILITIES
Capital Stock \$ 30,000.00
Surplus 30,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net) 6,208.51
Time Deposits 123,093.35
Demand Deposits 64,325.58
Bills Payable 10,000.00

Total Liabilities, .. \$263,627.44
I, F. L. Hasenjaeger, Cashier of the Citizens Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

F. L. HASENJAEEGER,
Cashier.

ss:- Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1924.
Seal. Harold C. Folkers,
Notary Public.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Report of the condition of the
Mokena State Bank
located at Mokena, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June 1924 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES
Loans on real estate \$ 41,900.00
Loans on Collateral Security 37,603.67
Other Loans 114,617.14
Overdrafts 163.32
U. S. Gov. Investments. 2,145.32
Other Bonds & Stocks.. 10,700.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 10,293.26
Other Real Estate 2,766.46
Due from Banks, Cash and Other Cash Resources.. 39,234.90

Total Resources 259,424.07
LIABILITIES
Capital Stock..... \$ 25,000.00
Surplus 22,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net) 3,848.76
Time Deposits 103,311.87
Demand Deposits 102,799.19
Dividends Unpaid 36.00
Reserve Accounts 2,428.25

Total Liabilities 259,424.07
I, Geo. J. Hacker, Cashier of the Mokena State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

GEO. J. HACKER,
Cashier.
State of Illinois, County of Will:
ss:- Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1924.
Seal. Karl E. Krapp,
Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of
Frankfort State Bank
located at Frankfort, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1924 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES
Loans on Real Estate... 15300.00
Loans on Collateral Security..... 3250.00
Other Loans 149762.24
Overdrafts 26.22
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 10300.00
Due from Banks, Cash and Other Cash Resources 37911.29

Total Resources 216,550.75
LIABILITIES
Capital Stock..... 25,000.00
Surplus 15,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net) .. 3134.36
Time Deposits 105,759.99
Demand Deposits 67,656.40

Total Liabilities ... 216,550.75
I, J. A. Luhring, cashier of the Frankfort State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

J. A. LUHRING, Cashier.
State of Illinois, County of Will,ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1924.
Seal. Frank J. Kohlhaugen,
Notary Public.

NEW LENOX

A daughter was born in Silver Cross hospital on Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roth. Mrs. Roth was formerly Miss Hazel Knickerbocker of New Lenox.

Marley

Miss Arleta Thompson of Joliet was a week end guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sabin motored to Belvidere Sunday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sabin and brother Gorham Sabin and family. They returned on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Barney and daughter Ruth and Miss Mamie Barney spent Friday and Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Moriarity in Mokena.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bostrom and son of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson of Joliet were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Bostrom on Sunday.

Miss Helen Bostrom is spending the week with her sister Mrs. H. Johnson in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Marshall and daughter Evelyn have returned from a week's visit in Wayland, Michigan.

Insuring A Water Supply to 69 Communities

No. 2 in a series of statements
about this Company's business.

Dependable power to pump water is essential to the safety and comfort of communities.

In addition to supplying electric light and power to 160,000 homes, stores, offices and factories and furnishing electric street lighting to 137 communities the electric business of the Public Service Company includes supplying power to pump water in the following cities and towns:—

Addison	Harvey	Niles Center
Antioch	Highland Park	No. Chicago
Area	Highwood	Park Ridge
Beecher	Hillside	Plainfield
Bensenville	Homewood	Pontiac
Benson	Joliet	Ransom
Bourbonnais	Kinsman	Riverdale
Bradley	LaGrange	River Forest
Braidwood	LaGrange Park	Rockdale
Campus	Lake Bluff	Round Lake
Chicago Heights	Lake Forest	St. Anne
Coal City	Lemont	Schiller Park
Crete	Libertyville	So. Wilmington
Deerfield	Lockport	Steger
DesPlaines	Manhattan	Thornton
Dolton	Manteno	Tinley Park
Dwight	Matteson	Toluca
Elmhurst	Minonk	Wauconda
Frankfort	Minooka	Waukegan
Glenview	Mokena	Wenona
Grand Ridge	Monee	Western/Springs
Grant Park	Morton Grove	Wilmington
Grays Lake	Mount Prospect	Winthrop Harbor

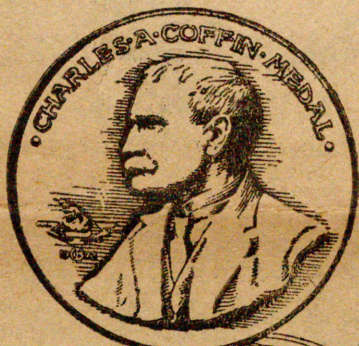
The cities and towns served by Public Service Company have at their command the greatest pool of electricity of any territory in the world. This electricity supply is derived not only from the Company's great generating stations but also from other interconnected super-power systems including that of the Commonwealth Edison Company which supplies Chicago with electricity.

The gas business of this Company is constantly increasing and gas users find this service continually more useful. This Company produced 3,535,537,000 cubic feet of gas last year an increase of 448,159,000 cubic feet over the preceding year.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—202 cities and towns
—with Gas or Electricity

L. C. STEPHEN, DIST. MANAGER,
310 Van Buren St, Joliet, Illinois. Telephone 636.



The announcement that the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has been awarded the Charles A. Coffin Medal for 1923, is a tribute to the territory in which this Company operates as well as to the service it renders.

This award was made to this Company in competition with the electric light and power companies of the United States "for distinguished contribution to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry".

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

HEAPING MEASURES

IN OUR dealings with others, in our social contacts and communication, if we give heaping measure, whether it be good or evil, it will return some day before the ending of our career, to cheer or depress us.

A kindly word spoken to a boy or girl, as he or she steps upon the threshold of life to do battle, is never forgotten, nor is the frown or the expletive that condemns and finds fault without reason.

The human heart keeps an accurate diary. It records events which in later life, as the yellowed pages are fingered, startle men and women out of their senses. The blots and tear-stains, the underscored sentences written so hastily, and sometimes boldly and defiantly, tell the tale of the years that are gone.

Mother and father, who chided us for our waywardness, never discontinued giving us heaping measures of love, which often in our irresponsible moments we rejected.

Thinking of them in the morning when we shave our stubby beard, or apply the lip-stick and powder puff, we resolve to do good; and make everybody we meet brighter and happier. And usually we make a pitiful job of it.

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By ETHEL R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?

Symptoms: Looks rather like a belted dumpling. Sunny Jim is gloomy by his side. Has a woman lashed to the mast with his love gags. He dogs you from Canada to Cape of Good Hope. He loves to think of himself as the ideal lover—but you can't weave romance about his tub-like personality. His letters are gushing fountains.

IN FACT

He is not the sought-for fountain of youth but of babble.

Prescription for Bride:

Rear capacity tested regularly—Listen well. Rest-cure when he's away—Hold him to the text of his song.

Absorb This:

SERENADES ARE BETTER THAN LEMONADES.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE AFTERWHILES

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MY DAD was queer about some things;

I never heard him worry much That other people lived like kings While we had little such and such. I used to think our lot was hard Because there wasn't much in sight; He said I wouldn't afterward— And he was right.

For, looking backward down the years, I seldom think of what we had. I just remember smiles and tears And things like that—and mostly dad.

I don't remember who were poor, I don't remember who were rich; I can't remember now for sure Just which was which.

You just remember joys and pains You had together, that is all; Some simple memory remains That makes mere money might small.

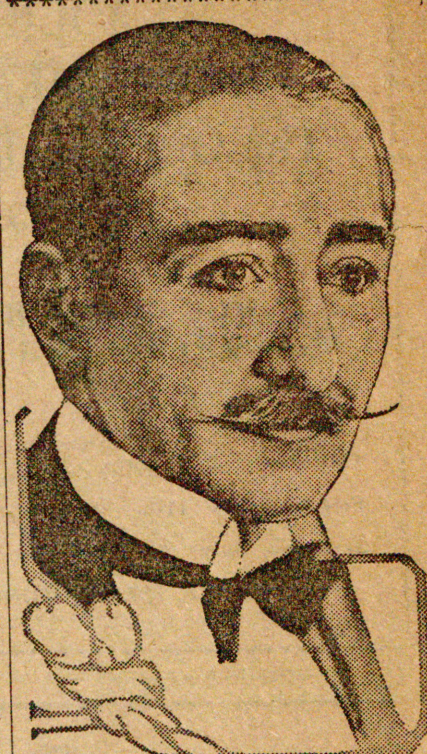
I just remember tears and smiles, The rest is lost to sense and sight. Dad said these made the afterwhiles— And dad was right.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SCHOOL DAYS



Adolphe Menjou



Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., educated at the Culver Military academy, Indiana; experienced in stock and vaudeville; prominent in motion pictures—describes this well-known player who has been seen in a number of the latest popular picture plays.

THE BLUEBIRD PRINCESS

PERHAPS if Prince Arno had been a poor youth he would not have found life such a bore and he might have married as his father the king had often asked him to do, and settle down at home.

But he was a prince, and he did not fall in love with any princess that his father had chosen, and so one day he started off on a journey, telling the king that when he found the girl he could love he would return.

The poor king was very unhappy, for he thought he should never see his son again, because if he could not love any of the beautiful princesses he had chosen for him, he was quite sure he would find none in his travels.

For many months Prince Arno traveled without seeing anyone but peasants working in the fields, and then one day, just as it was growing dark, he spied far in from the road where he was traveling a castle brightly lighted.

Turning his horse into the path, he rode up to the door, but what was his

his horse comfortable under the trees. It did not take the prince long to fall asleep, in spite of his strange surroundings, for he had traveled far that day. How long he slept he did not know, but when he woke the sound of music fell upon his ears.

Softly opening the door, he looked upon a strange sight. A room full of beautiful maidens dressed in blue were dancing and swaying to the music, though where the light came from or the music he could not make out.

Prince Arno knew he must be in an enchanted castle and that some strange spell was upon the place, and he was determined to find out something about it.

"Hold!" he cried, rushing into the midst of the dancing group, and at the same time he caught one of the beautiful maidens by her arm.

In an instant the scene had changed. Not a maiden was there. The light had gone and the music streamed through the windows. Prince Arno saw that he held by one wing a poor, struggling, frightened bluebird.

Just then the door opened, and in came the old witch. "You have rescued our princess," she said. "Now, if you are brave enough you can save her and restore her to her former shape."

"And what am I to do to break the spell that holds her?" inquired the prince.

The old witch touched with her cane the bare fireplace, and instantly there blazed a bright fire. "Throw her into the fire," she said.

This was not easy for the prince to do, for he was a kind-hearted man and could not bear to give pain to anyone.

"You hesitate?" said the witch. "They all do; no one has been brave enough to cast the bluebird into the flames."

Prince Arno hesitated no longer. If this was the way the spell was to be broken the bird must be sacrificed, and into the flames he threw the bird.

But instead of being burned, out of the fire there arose a beautiful maiden, the most beautiful Prince Arno had ever seen, dressed in a gown

the color of the flames, as though they had wrapped themselves about her.

Prince Arno's heart told him he had found the bride he sought, and the old witch explained that she was a princess that had fallen under the spell of a wicked ogre, who had changed her into a bluebird, to remain one until a prince should rescue her in the way he had done.

"I could only break the spell that held her at midnight," said the witch. "and then only for an hour, when all the bluebirds around could be changed into maidens."

The next day Prince Arno took the princess with him to his father and the king gave a grand feast that lasted for a week to celebrate the marriage of his heir.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

FEET TO THE EAST

IN MANY old graveyards in this country the graves are so placed that the body lies with its feet to the east. This is a form of orientation and a manner of burying still generally followed in Europe. Of this Elworthy says: "It may well be maintained that all our modern notions included in the general term orientation are but survivals of the once universal sun-worship." He regards "our still observed custom of burying our dead with the feet toward the East" as one which, though originating in heathen times, is not to be regarded as being still "an act of idolatrous sun-worship," but as having been changed into a pious custom of religious significance. He adds: "Among the aboriginal Australians who are still cannibals the graves have a direction from east to west and the foot of the grave is toward the rising sun."

The whole subject of orientation has received much attention from learned writers and there is a considerable literature on the subject. Though all agree that its origin was in sun-worship yet on other points

the authorities are not all agreed. For that matter neither, apparently, were the heathen. For awhile the Egyptians built their temples so that they opened toward the east, allowing the beams of the rising sun to enter and gild the statues placed at the west end. Clement of Alexandria says that in general the altars and images of the pagan temples were placed at the east end and the temple opened to the west. And all alike were sun-worshippers.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

even been as far as Washington. But "travel," in the true sense of the word, was too expensive. Priscilla had been brought up not to spend her income. Moreover, Miss Elizabeth, who lived with her mother down the street and was Priscilla's model in all matters—Miss Elizabeth said that if one had "the seeing eye" one found at one's doorstep what many went across the world for and missed.

Then came Priscilla's invitation from her cousins in Florida to spend a month with them. So she rented her house and went. At Richmond, there boarded the train a family of returned missionaries from China, a mother and father and seven children; and Priscilla, whose section was next theirs, fell into conversation. She had, of course, read of armed guards and revolutions; but never before had she talked as an equal with anyone who had been under arrest. It made her feel excited. Then someone told her that the little brown bushes stuck over with white that she had been watching for a half day were cotton, and a kind of scared sense of great experience crept upon her. The negro cabins of the Carolinas, and the mules, and later the hanging moss and sugar cane of Georgia, made her feel positively Don Juanish. And then came Florida.

To Priscilla, who had never seen anything older than Plymouth Rock, the sixteenth century town was a revelation of another world. The white coquina walls with the crimson splashes of the poinsettia blossoms, the orange trees and the fragrant yellow roses, the mocking birds, and the blue water and skies, gave her an actual sensation of growing—the top of her head seemed to have expanded—it was as if windows had been opened in a close room.

Then one day came a letter from Miss Elizabeth. Priscilla seemed to see Miss Elizabeth out there on the plaza under the palm-trees among the sisters on their way to mass in the red-roofed cathedral. Miss Elizabeth was fifty, but Priscilla suddenly felt twenty years her elder. Next year Priscilla would go to China. She would save and sell and spend and see the world. She felt as if she had to make up for Miss Elizabeth and for all others who had deliberately and permanently dug themselves in. She would acquire the habit of travel.

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Mother's Cook Book

Don't be afraid of changing your mind. Everything changes; why then should you opinions remain the same? Thinking means development. Development means change. Without thinking you drift backward.—Lloyd.

DISHES FOR THE CAMPER

A GOOD, hot sandwich which may be eaten and enjoyed out of doors is an egg and onion sandwich. Use a little butter, the amount depending upon the number of eggs to be cooked, add a sliced onion and fry until well-cooked in the butter, then add the eggs and enough milk to cook until smooth, stirring well all the time. Place on buttered bread and cover with another slice.

Hamburger steak made in small cakes and cooked over a baking sheet set over coals is a most appetizing dish to eat out of doors. Season the meat well with chopped onion, salt and pepper and use a pancake turner to turn the meat. Tender green onions and potato salad are good accompaniments. A nice dessert which may be served with any kind of fresh berries in season is sponge cake or angel food, cut into squares and served with crushed and sweetened strawberries.

Baked beans are always a good dish for a camping party. Fried chicken, which has been fried and packed at home, or steak cooked in a frying pan over the campfire are all good. Fresh fish caught and dressed, cooked and ready to eat in a short time after they are taken from the water, are a dish which almost anybody will enjoy. Fry them in plenty of butter and serve them crisp, brown and well-done.

Fish Chowder.

Take a two or three-pound fish, clean and bone it and cut it into small-sized pieces. Take one-half pound of salt pork cut into slices then into dice and cook until brown in a deep chowder kettle. Add three or four onions sliced, and six potatoes also sliced.

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says she has been having a good deal of trouble with her eyes lately and she hopes she won't have to wear glasses, but doesn't feel optimistic about it.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

cover with boiling water and cook for a few minutes before adding the fish, then cook until the fish is well-done. Season well, add a quart of rich milk and half a dozen milk crackers dipped in boiling water. Serve with a cracker in each bowl.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

IF I could write the ten commandments of matrimony, the first nine would be—"Mind Your Own Business!"

Many a man stops loving his wife so gradually that he never finds it out, unless she happens to mention it to him.

Never believe a man when he says he is "through with women, forever"—nor a dentist when he says "it won't hurt."

Every woman prays to be ideally happy, but she can endure being passionately miserable; it's being drab, dully, eternally UNCOMFORTABLE, that makes Reno sound so alluring to the average wife.

An "understanding" is simply that point in a love affair, where the man understands that the girl will marry him, if he can make up his mind to ask her.

Perhaps the reason why the ideas of the rising generation are so inflated is because it is being brought up chiefly on a yeast cake.

Once a woman has let a man see that she admires him, it is useless for her to tell him that her admiration has cooled. A man's mind is a perfect thermostat of keeping flattering impressions of himself at just the right temperature.

It's a clever woman who can keep her husband from ever discovering what a string of "also rans" he won out against.

(© by Helen Rowland.)

Unthinkable

Agatha—"It's no use your proposing to me, old thing. I should never dream of marrying a man who could not afford to divorce me."—London Mail.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

WEEDLESS

IF, AS they say, all flesh is grass I'm going to start at early dawn And do my best ere day shall pass To prove myself a perfect Lawn— To keep my spirit fresh and green As having sprung from best of seed, And smiling as the sky, and clean Of every sort of noxious weed.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

MIRIAM

HE exquisite name of Miriam seems to be a predecessor of Mary. It, too, signifies "bitter," and comes from the Hebrew word marah, which has that translation. But Miriam, according to the Scriptures, antedates Mary. Miriam first named the sister of Moses and Aaron, who led the sons of the Israelites when they saw their enemies dead upon the seashore. It was not repeated until after the captivity when it took the Greek forms of

Mariam and Mariamne, and became much used by Jewish women. The Asmonean princess in whom the Maccabean line was extinguished by Herod the Great, was called Mariam. Later it is found designating the poor soul who is cited as having fulfilled the most terrible of all the woes denounced by Moses upon the daughters of Jerusalem.

Miriam was one time the name by which the Blessed Virgin herself was called, and it also named two popular saints: the Magdalen and the Penitent of Egypt. Mariamne, the derivative, is sufficiently important to be discussed separately at a later date.

The pearl is Miriam's talismanic gem. Its legacy of tears will be set aside for Miriam, for whom it will bring sweetness, charm and true friendships. Monday is her lucky day and 7 her lucky number.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

TRAVELING AND SEEING

AT THIRTY Priscilla knew that in the little town where she had grown up flourished the fine flower of civilization. Her town happened to be "located," as her geography said, in the northeastern corner of the United States, and Priscilla went each winter to New York or to Boston or to Philadelphia for two weeks. Once she had



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BAPTIST MINISTER GIVES TANLAC FULL CREDIT

No greater praise can be accorded a medicine than the voluntary testimony of a minister of the gospel. The preacher's high calling puts a grave responsibility on his every word, and he will not jeopardize his reputation by commending a thing without first assuring himself it is all right.

Tanlac has been endorsed by numbers of prominent ministers. They have put Tanlac to the test of personal service and their words carry conviction because they say what they know to be the truth.

One of the latest to speak out in behalf of Tanlac is Rev. B. E. Bell, a retired Baptist minister, 207 Elm St., San Antonio, Texas, who says:

"Before taking Tanlac I had suffered from stomach and nerve troubles for over 30 years and there were times when my condition was such that it required almost superhuman effort for me to prepare my sermons and go through with my Sunday serv-

ices. Indeed, my work seemed like some great obstacle across my pathway—a burden too big to carry in my weak physical condition.

"But in six weeks' time Tanlac transformed my entire outlook, giving me what seemed like a new set of nerves and a brand-new digestive system. My appetite became ravenous, my nerves steady, my liver action regular and I could sleep sound for the first time in years. Whenever I have the slightest symptoms of trouble now I always resort to Tanlac, am taking some at present, and it never fails to smooth things out for me. I certainly have the best of reasons for feeling grateful to Tanlac."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation; made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

Exhibition Stamp

Great Britain has once again broken away from tradition by issuing a special imperial exhibition postage stamp. Most other countries make frequent changes in design, and some of the smaller republics in South America have derived a comparatively large revenue by issuing new stamps on the slightest pretext and selling them to stamp collectors all over the world. Greece cannot be suspected of this financial jugglery, and she is quite justified in printing a series of stamps in commemoration of the Byron centenary. One represents the landing of Byron at Missolonghi, and another bears the portrait of the poet in his youth.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

GIVES REST AND COMFORT TO TIRED, ACHING FEET

After you have walked all day in shoes that pinch or with corns and bunions that make you cringe with pain, or in shoes that make your feet nervous, hot and swollen, you will get instant, soothing relief from using some **ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE** in your foot-bath and gently rubbing the sore spots. When shaken into the shoes, **ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE** takes the friction from the shoes, makes walking or dancing a delight and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Hot, tired, aching, swollen, tender feet. Sold everywhere. For FREE Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address:

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\$13 PER DAY EASILY EARNED locating water. Secret of "Divining Rod" explained for \$1. Write DEPT. "A," P. O. Box 1092, Victoria, B. C.

Grafted New Eyelids

A remarkable feat in surgery was recently performed in Liverpool, England, when eyelids were grafted on an American chemist, the skin being taken from his arm. A chemical explosion in a laboratory during the war cost the patient the loss of his eyelids and sight. Now, however, he can see and even eyelashes are growing across his new lids.

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Food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature of

Charles H. Fletcher

Powerless Professors

By REV. H. OSTROM, D. D.
Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—Having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof.—II Tim. 3:5.

To be powerless in a world of conflict is serious enough, but to deny the only reliable and enduring power is terrible. To deny the actual is dangerous business. Even to deny the existence of our enemies is to give them advantage. The agnostic denies that men can be sure of God's word. But this is far from exhausting the list of perilous deniers. Here the Scripture specifies those who deny the power of godliness.

Godliness is not a mixture of imagination and emotionalism, but a resource. God-li-ness! Its roots are infinite. It is a clean robe with which to cover our nakedness, a heavenly fire to warm our chilliness, a friendship to banish our loneliness. It follows the way that leads home. "Godliness is profitable."

But godliness is much more than a convenience; it has power of endurance. "The spoiling of goods" cannot rob the godly man of his real wealth. Godliness endures privation. Those New Testament examples of joy in homelessness and absence of material convenience are examples of normalcy rather than extremity. Stress and distress are born with a song. As when you strip the oak of its acorns you do not rob it of its oak, so when godliness lacks material comforts it is still godliness. For illustration, let us aggregate houses and lands and earthly comforts and over against them place godliness. These are "perishing things of clay," but godliness is imperishable. The power of the resistless tides is a toy compared to it. Why rate material things as powerful? Is not there more power in a mother's love than in a ton of steel? What, then, shall we say of godliness? The apostle lashed with many stripes brightened the midnight with song. There is no spirit of bravado or stoicism, but its issue is the salvation of the jailor. Godliness will face death, not in dumb stoicism, but with the declaration. "I am ready to be offered."

Godliness is communicative, propagative, missionary. It witnesses. It is an embassy. It has royal business to conduct and a royal message to deliver. Counterfeits ever lack these characteristics. There is something missing; they lack the note of power. Look at the first church. The message spread "throughout all Asia." You will search in vain for money, conveniences or personal comfort, but these messengers "turned the world upside down." Ungodliness has made it wrongside up.

Even the silence of godliness is more powerful than the shouts of the multitude. The silence of Jesus became an introductory step to His perfect sacrifice. Godliness is powerful in silence, in testimony, in life and in death. Godliness is too miraculously real to admit of a formal counterfeit. Trying to be good can never be accepted for accepting God.

Heaven

While Christ was on earth He talked a great deal about heaven, and gave us promises concerning that life which is to come. When He ascended, He showed to us that heaven is a reality. He has entered it as our forerunner, and is preparing mansions for His followers. Think no longer, then, of Christian truth as a lot of opinions—a mere system of morality with a budget of visions—but rather think of every thought as a reality, with the greatest reality of all as its completion.—Heaven.

A Good Christian

Religion is, in its very essence, reverence for God and His laws and His Gospel. It is, necessarily, a mighty element in promoting good citizenship. A good Christian is always a good citizen. A lawbreaker can be neither a good citizen nor a Christian. Let us do all we can to promote the Christian church and religion. In so doing we are serving God and our country, and are helping to secure the well-being of souls for time and eternity.—Herald and Presbyter.

Christ

The death of Christ is a great mystery; but His birth is even a greater. That He should live a human life at all, is stranger than that, so living, He should die a human death, I can scarce get past His cradle in my wondering, to wonder at His cross. The infant Jesus is, in some views, a greater marvel than Jesus with the purple robe and the crown of thorns.—Crichton.

Working on Souls

If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon souls, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of fellow men, we engrave on those tablets something which brightens all eternity.—Daniel Webster.

PROGRESSIVES O. K. LAFOLLETTE

Wisconsin Senator Is Chosen on His Own Platform.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Senator Robert M. LaFollette was endorsed for President as an Independent Progressive, upon his own platform, by the national convention of the Conference for Progressive Political Action which adjourned sine die Saturday. The selection of a vice presidential candidate for his running mate was referred to the national committee of the conference, in co-operation with the LaFollette for President committee, headed by R. T. Rawleigh of Freeport, Ill. LaFollette's wishes will be followed in the selection.

Not being able to adopt a platform, the resolutions committee contented itself with reporting a "program of public service," which is practically a rewrite of the LaFollette platform with a few changes, such as resolutions sympathizing with Ireland's fight for independence, authorizing the sending of food by our government to starving Germany and protesting against the "plan of President Coolidge for holding a mobilization day on September 12."

The latter resolution was added on motion of Delegate Wax Swiren, member of the Liberal club at the University of Chicago, a follower of the "youth movement," and a friend of Nathan Leopold, who is awaiting trial for the Franks murder.

The "youth" delegates throughout the two days' session displayed a large red flag from the balcony, on which was inscribed "No more war."

No G. O. P. convention or Democratic gathering of other days could hope for as smoothly running a steam roller as was operated at this conference by the railroad shop crafts through the gavel of Chairman William H. Johnston, international president of the machinists' union and former bass drummer for the Salvation Army.

It has been seen by the credentials committee that none of the Communists at the St. Paul convention gained seats in this gathering, lest the red tinge might hurt the LaFollette candidacy, and Johnston's gavel took care of any other incipient outbreaks from Socialists, New York garment workers, or other radicals from the floor.

New Party After Election.

The report of the organization and campaign committee, containing the endorsement which the convention approved, also provides for the formation of a permanent new political party after the November election.

The national committee is called upon to organize July 18 at 10 o'clock, and on November 20, to issue a call for a special national convention in January to form a permanent independent political party for national and local elections.

With LaFollette endorsed preliminary plans were laid for a whirlwind campaign to begin at once and continue up to election day.

Representative John M. Nelson of Wisconsin, chairman of the progressive bloc in the house, who will be Senator LaFollette's campaign manager, had a long conference after the convention adjourned with leaders of the convention and two delegates from each state. Ideas were exchanged on the form of campaign organization to be set up and the character of the fight to be waged.

Headquarters in Chicago.

Nelson will open headquarters in Chicago immediately, working in co-operation with the national committee of the conference.

The endorsement of LaFollette was presented to the conference by E. J. Manion, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, as chairman of the organization and campaign committee.

Morris Hillquit of New York, representing the Socialist party, seconded the motion to adopt the committee's report, abandoning the fight of the Socialists for the formation of a new party at this time.

A. Lefkowitz of New York, representing the Farmer-Labor party of the United States, added the approval of his party to the endorsement.

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch of New York seconded the endorsement on behalf of the progressive women. Mrs. Blatch is a member of the national committee of the Conference for Progressive Political Action and a member of the executive board of the Woman's Committee for Political Action. She represented the latter organization as a delegate in the convention.

Mrs. Blatch lauded LaFollette as the man who stood ready to help women in their fight for suffrage when the two old parties stood against them.

When Mrs. Blatch had concluded she was accorded an ovation. Several delegates cried, "Mrs. Blatch for vice president."

Offers Financing Plan.

Harry Daugherty, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, reporting as chairman of the finance committee, recommended that funds to finance the campaign be raised through appeals to the general public through the press, to members of the organizations represented in the convention through their own groups, and by collections at all meetings, "as a matter of principle." The report was adopted unanimously.

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How Mme. Thiers

Saved the Scraps

A striking instance of the frugality of the Thiers household was given by "Le Petit Homme Rouge" in his Republican France. In the winter of 1872, when M. Thiers, though occupying the Elysee, was residing at Versailles, the author had occasion to call there on the morning after an official reception.

The commissary of the palace, to whom he was talking, was called away by a message that Madame Thiers had arrived. When he came back he explained that the lady and her sister invariably returned to Paris on the morrow of a reception in order to lunch off the remains of the dinner or supper of the previous night.

"The journey costs them nothing," he said, "for they travel at the expense of the state, and when they have lunched they carry all the food which still remains uneaten to Versailles." In proof of his statement he led the author to a window and showed him the palace servants unloading baskets and parcels from the brougham of Madame Thiers.

Canadian Musk Oxen

The musk ox, which makes its home in the northern part of Canada, is a connecting link between wild cattle and sheep. Its horns are similar to the Cape buffalo, and its flesh tastes like beef. It has next its body a dense coat of soft, clean, woolly hair, and through this grows a rain coat of very long, straight brown hair like that of the Tibetan yak. It has a tail so short and small that the animal seems tailless. Their horns meet in a broad base over the top of the skull, drop far down, then sharply curve upward for several inches, terminating in sharp points. They are specially designed for puncturing the vitals of wolves and polar bears. The musk ox lives and thrives even up to the farthest north for hoofed animals.

Women Denounced Coffee

In "the women's petition against coffee," 1674, they complained that "it made men as unfruitful as the deserts whence that unhappy berry is said to be brought!" That the "offspring of their mighty ancestors would dwindle into a succession of apes and pigmies" and that on a domestic message a husband would "stop by the way to drink a couple of cups of coffee."

Khiva, in the heart of Asia, is famous throughout Asia for its melons, which surpass all others in flavor and delicacy.

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His Fatal Charm

A mother-in-law was in the habit of visiting her daughter just often enough to make her daughter's husband wish he had married an orphan.

One day she arrived and found her daughter in tears.

"What has happened? Has George deserted you? Has he run away?"

"Y-yes." (Sobbing.)

"Then there is a woman in the case; who is she?"

"Y-you!" (Sobbing.)

"Good heavens! And to think that I never encouraged him!"—Pasquino Turia.



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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 28-1924.

"Intuition" Tells Her?

"My dear," remarked Jinks, who had just finished reading a book on "The Wonders of Nature," "this really is a remarkable work. Nature is marvelous! Stupendous! When I read a book like this it makes me think how puerile, how insignificant is man."

"Huh!" sniffed his better-half. "A woman doesn't have to wade through 400 pages to discover that!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Wm. Semmler, Editor and Publisher.
Published every Friday at Mokena, Illinois.
Entered at the Post Office at Mokena, Illinois as second class mail matter.

Friday, July 11, 1924.

CONGRESS HITS THE PEOPLE

The proposed 10 per cent tax on radio outfits is probably the most irritating of the "nuisance taxes" that could be devised.

It would deprive a great part of the public of the benefits of information and culture, and would yield the government only about \$10,000,000, much of which would be eaten up by the horde of office holders necessary to collect the tax.

In this proposal the government not only essays to tax a great free blessing, but American inventive genius as well.

TAXES AND MONEY.

If Henry Ford were to double the price of his car he wouldn't make so much real money as he is getting now. The people would buy some other car, or, if they could get no other, would go without.

Every time the government has advanced the tax on large incomes, the volume of money gathered from that source has shrunk.

There would be more money in the national treasury and more business and activity form commerce and industry if every dollar were out at work in some industrial enterprise earning a modest tax upon itself.

Likewise it would be better for the taxpayer if the issuance and sale of tax exempt securities, by cities, states, school boards and civic commissions were made less simple and popular.

YOU PAID PART

A man worth over \$50,000,000 died last year. It developed he had paid no federal income taxes since 1916, and legally so.

Instead, he bought tax-exempt bonds of his state and city, yielding 4 1/2 per cent.

But for this he would have contributed over \$850,000 toward expenses of the federal government. Federal expenses were not one dollar less because he did not pay.

Who did pay the \$850,000?—Julius H. Barnes. Why does Congress refuse to pass legislation doing away with future issues of tax-exempt bonds?

W. C. Wunderlich Eugene N. Harris Chas. Sontag.

Wunderlich, Harris and Sontag

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ORLAND

M. E. Church Notes.

We are glad to report a growing interest in the various activities of the church and Sunday school. The attendance at both Sunday school and church services has been very good. Last Sunday the attendance was 103 at Sunday school and about 125 at the morning worship. The Rev. Mr. Brown, a former pastor and his family are visiting the Orland people. Mr. Brown has been in Idaho in home mission work since leaving Orland three years ago. He preached at the Sunday morning service to a large audience. We very greatly enjoyed his sermon and were helped by it. He also assisted the pastor in the administration of our regular quarterly Communion service.

One week ago last Sunday evening the pupils of the Daily Vacation Bible School under the direction of the teachers gave a very interesting demonstration of the work they have been doing during the three weeks session closed on the previous Friday. A large audience of the parents and friends were present and greatly enjoyed seeing something of the fine work done in this school. Very great credit is due the teachers who gave so freely and faithfully of their time and services and also the Superintendent of the Sunday school and others who assisted when it was necessary for some of the teachers to miss a few times. At the close of the service the pastor was asked to express the thanks and appreciation of the parents and church to those who conducted the school and as a slight expression of our gratitude an envelope containing a five dollar bill was handed to each of the three teachers.

The Sunday School Fourth of July picnic was a real success, thanks to the fine weather and the faithful service of the Superintendent and those who made it possible. We very greatly appreciate the courtesy of Mr. David Agate and family for the privilege of his fine grounds etc. The ball game between the single men and the married men proved to be very interesting resulting in an 8 to 11 score at the end of the twelfth inning for the single fellows. The score was tied at the

end of the eighth and it was necessary to play four more before the tie was broken.

A very cordial invitation is extended to all who will to attend the regular services of the church, Sunday school at 9:30 and Morning Worship at 10:30 A. M. We are having no evening service during the summer months.

Chas. L. Ruhlen, Pastor.

ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Town Clerk of Orland Township, Cook County, Illinois, until 2 P. M. o'clock standard time, July 26, 1924 for the purchase of all or any part of 825 Cu. Yds. of crushed stone and 200 Cu. Yds. of screenings f. o. b. Orland, Illinois; also, for unloading, hauling and spreading of the crushed stone and screenings on 82nd Avenue just south of 143rd Street as per specifications on file in the office of the Township Highway Commissioner.

Proposals must be on the forms herein provided without any addition or modification whatsoever.

The Township Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

Full information may be obtained by writing direct to the Township Highway Commissioner, William Beagley, R. F. D. Orland, Illinois.

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These "Rights", to be of value, must be exercised on or before August 1.

The Public Service Company's letter to Stockholders dated June 20th explained the procedure in detail. Additional information can be obtained, if desired, from any district office of the Public Service Company or from our Chicago Headquarters.

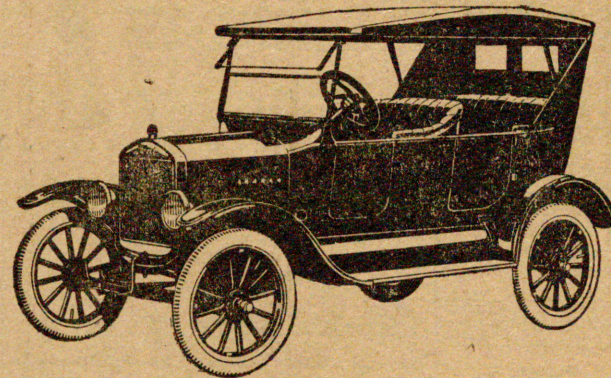
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